

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 29—Number 14

Week of April 3, 1955

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

[1] Sen Jos R McCARTHY (R-Wis) defending Pres Eisenhower against charges of implied religious insincerity, made by Sen Matthew M Neely (D-W Va): "The President and I differ profoundly on some political issues, but there remains an area of common ground—very sacred common ground—on which, when it is assaulted, Mr Eisenhower has my unqualified support." . . . [2] Rev Enw L R Elson, pastor Nat'l Presbyterian Church, of which Pres Eisenhower is a mbr: "The religious life of the President is so transparently sincere as to be self-validating." . . . [3] Evangelist BILLY GRAHAM, now conducting evangelistic services in Scotland, denying that he broke strict Scottish Sabbath observance: "I wasn't taking a joyride. I spent a Sunday in the country as Christ often did." . . . [4] VAL PETERSON, Civil Defense Administrator: "People who live in cities must run for their lives in case of atomic attack. There is no alternative. No one near the point of release . . . can survive." . . . [5] Dr EDITH

Quote of the Week

Is the King of Beasts about to be dethroned? In India, lions battle tigers for survival. G R RANGANATHAN, India's Inspector Gen'l of Forests comments: "We cannot keep the lions in cotton wool all the time. We'll give them a fair chance, but they'll have to stand up and fight."

SUMMERSKILL, British Parliament mbr, perhaps hinting at modern *Lysistrata* tactics: "Man has now invented a lethal weapon, the properties of which offer a threat to woman's procreative powers. If this is proved conclusively . . . then the instinctive aversion to fighting which prompts every normal woman may find world-wide expression." . . . [6] Marshal VOROSHILOV, pres, Presidium of Supreme Soviet: "If a new war is unleashed it would not be world civilization which would be destroyed. It would be the capitalist system, which has outlived its usefulness."

FIFTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION



Let's see if we can clarify our position in the Formosa area. First, a little geographical background: Quemoy-Matsu are, of course, small islands off the province of Fukien, on Chinese mainland. (Formosa, itself, is less than 100 mi's from Fukien.)

These coastal islands, currently occupied by Chinese Nationalists, are apparently the immediate objective of Chinese Reds. Will U S intervene at this point to aid Nationalists? Yes, indications are we will. Can we win? Probably not in a really decisive sense, but our Naval and Air leaders think we can make it too costly for Reds to continue aggression—at that particular point.

Why not evacuate Nationalists and avoid shooting? This is course desired by our allies (Britain in particular). Considerable pressure is being exerted. May come to that. But present indications are

that the Nationalists will remain, and we'll shoot in their defense if forced to do so. If we back down, our military strategists say, Reds may be encouraged to greater aggression. A firm stand now will demonstrate our determination; may stave off big-scale war.

Actually, tiny islands have only psychological significance. They are of no great value to Chiang, and their conquest would not materially aid the Reds. But U S feels Red China must be shown we WILL fight, somewhere, some time. This is the chosen spot—unless there is a last-minute change in strategy.

If Reds reopen fighting now they'll find U S a tough adversary. We'll bomb Chinese mainland and Manchuria, primarily to disrupt vital supply lines. Will we use atomic bombs? Yes, but they are more accurately described as atomic weapons—miniature bombs shot from big guns. Designed to destroy specific targets; devastating but limited in destructive area.

We can defeat Red China, but in such a conflict no one can expect really to *win*. Gen'l hope and belief is that it won't come to full-scale conflict.



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"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Holden Spangler



AGE—1

You're getting along in yrs when the only urge you feel in the spring is to climb out of your long underwear.—*Wildrooter*, hm, Wildroot, Inc.

ART—2

There are only two possible opinions about his pictures. Some people feel terrible about the waste of perfectly good paint. The others feel terrible about the waste of perfectly good canvas. — *Lies Mit!* Cologne (QUOTE translation).

AMERICA—3

It is high time for Americans to develop some of the brawn of their pioneer ancestors, and quit being dainty, steam-heated, rubber-tired, beauty-rested, effeminated, pampered sissies softened by a thousand and one civilized gadgets and contraptions. — VICTOR G HEISER, American physician and public health authority.

AUTOMATION—4

The forthcoming industrial development of the pushbutton factory (called "automation") which is expected in a matter of 25 yrs or so, when one man may run electronic mach'y worth millions of dollars, will mean that the power bill for a factory will be far higher than the payroll, altho wages for the highly skilled worker will be much above present pay scales.—NORA DE TOLEDANO, *American Mercury*.

BEHAVIOR—5

Greatness is in the kindness, understanding, courage, faith, compassion, and desire to aid others that lie within a man's heart and in the way that he uses these qualifications in all his relations with other persons. — GWYNDOOLYN SMITH, "What Is Greatness?" *You*, 3-'55.

" "

An old story tells of a father who, in guiding his son, told him to drive a nail into a post every time he did an evil thing, and to withdraw one nail each time he did a good act. The son did so, but regretted he could not pull out the nail holes. So with the record of every life. We may amend, change our program, turn over a new leaf—but some flaws remain. Habits long continued become hard to break. The nail holes stay, and they remind us of bad decisions.—*R & R Mag*, published by Insurance Research & Review Service,

BOOKS—Reading—6

"Is your husband a bookworm?"
"No, just an ordinary one."—*Toastmaster*.

CHILDREN—7

Any parent or teacher can tell you that when a child isn't difficult, he's probably trying.—FRANCIS O WALSH, *Look*.

..... *Quote*



With the heavy tourist season not far off, Sen Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) has introduced a bill to get an information booth set up in the main Capitol rotunda, so there will be some place for strangers to ask questions.

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Overheard in a Capitol Democratic cloakroom: "I wish Dulles would stop wavering that big stick."

" "

Treasury Dep't has come up with a new way to save money—by writing checks faster. The dep't is buying a new machine reportedly capable of producing 200,000 completed checks in an 8-hr day. This equals combined output of 225 typists and clerical employees who can now be eliminated. . . Thought for Today from Rep Omar Burleson (D-Tex): "In this troubled world, problems are not exactly solved; they are only submerged by the weight of greater problems taking their place."

" "

Some Congressional Democrats consider a bill to force GOP Postmaster Gen'l Arthur Summerfield to put Jefferson back on the 3-cent stamp. Summerfield replaced the Democrats' idol with the Statue of Liberty. Incidentally, Summerfield wants to raise letter postage to 4 cts. The Republicans' Lincoln is on the 4-cent stamp.

.....*Quote*.....

CHRISTIANITY—8

All my life I searched for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow; now I've found it at the foot of the Cross.—DALE EVANS ROGERS, *My Spiritual Diary* (Revell).

COMMON SENSE—9

Common sense is something you want the other fellow to show by accepting your ideas and conclusions. — DAN KIDNEY, *Indianapolis Times*.

CONSERVATION—10

Democracy is safest in the hands of people who love and conserve their out-of-doors. — FRANK H KEITH, *Wisconsin Conservation Dept.*

EDUCATION—11

The effort (to meet vastly increased college enrollments) will result largely in giving more people more bad education. As an untutored but shrewd acquaintance of mine put it: "Everybody's getting to be a college boy, and each one dumber than the next."

With additional masses of students there will be an intensification of mass learning processes, of large lectures via loud-speakers, radio and tv, of more textbook learning . . . an expansion of all the methods, in short, that make for the passive regurgitated learning that does so little to stimulate positive curiosity and creative thought. — VICTOR L BUTTERFIELD, Wesleyan (Conn) Univ Pres, *Wesleyan Alumni Mag.*

ENVY—12

Every time you turn green with envy you're ripe for trouble.—*Supervision*.

Mining the Magazines



Sen Fulbright and associates having transferred the Stock Mkt from the Financial Section to the front page for a season, we may turn with added interest to an article by Ralph Hendershot in *American Legion Mag* (Apr). "They are Moving in on Wall Street," he tells us, asserting that the public is "getting into the mkt" in a big way. Discusses who should, and who shouldn't buy securities. Basic facts for the present and prospective investor.

What do you really know about uranium? Today over 530 uranium mines are in operation and ore production is doubling every 18 mo's. In "Power Unlimited" (*Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* for March), Kathleen Bruyn tells what's doing in this modern mineral. She's author of a forthcoming book, *Uranium Story*.

Are you looking around for a new job? Do you know someone who is "thinking about making a change"? The most comprehensive survey we have yet seen on this entire issue ("Is it Time to Change Jobs?" by Jerome Mayer) appears in *Dun's Review & Modern Industry* for March. "A job change should result in advancement," says the author. "Too often it is merely a sidestep brought about by misleading desires and impulsive action." Valuable check-list accompanies the article.

One Author's Opinion

It's plainly "First Class"
To the mailman and me;
How come the Editor
Didn't agree?

—MARGARET SINGLETON, *Christian Science Monitor*.

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David Lawrence, editor of *U S News & World Report*, is one magazine chief who didn't rush to his typewriter to bat out an indictment of the recently-released Yalta papers. Instead, he reprinted without comment (in Mar 25 issue) 2 editorials from Feb-Mar '45. Written a full decade ago, with remarkable perception, these articles expressed substantially the same concerns as today's Yalta revaluations.

A "face lift" without surgery is described by Dr Adolph M Brown, of Chicago, in *Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Monthly* (Mar). It's a special adhesive technique, the paraphernalia being concealed by a woman's hair. Not a permanent corrective; the "lift" is there only as long as the elastic and metal clips are in traction.

.....*Quote*.....

FREEDOM—13

We are privileged to live in a country where any man or woman is free to purchase an ownership interest in a great American business. This opportunity and privilege is one of the strongest elements in America's free enterprise system. It is part of our priceless heritage of equality and freedom. I need not remind you that there is no Stock Exchange in Moscow.—G KEEF FUNSTON, Pres, N Y Stock Exchange, Wanted: More Owners of American Business (Harvard Univ Press).

GOVERNMENT—14

Most of us don't understand that we will get just as bad gov't as we are willing to stand for and just as good gov't as we are willing to fight for.—LUTHER YOUNGDAHL, U S District Court judge, "Make a House a Home" Eagle, 3-55.

GOVERNMENT—Personnel—15

The papers told about the experiences of Mrs Lillian S Beloin, an employe at the Army Base at Ft Lee, Va.

One morning she rec'd a letter that told her she had been given a pay raise. That afternoon another letter told her that she was being fired under an employe reduction program. Not long after that she was told she had been named the month's outstanding employe at Ft Lee.

You can't blame her for being a "trifle confused."—Curtis Courier, hm, Curtis 1000 Inc.

..... *Quote*

HAPPINESS—16

The influences that really make or mar happiness are beyond the reach of law. The law can keep neighbors from trespassing but it cannot put neighborly courtesy and goodwill into their relations.—WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH, Think.

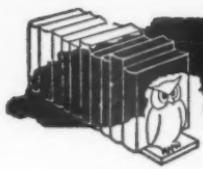
HISTORY—17

It is always comforting to congratulate ourselves upon the fact that history has finally achieved its ultimate purpose: It has produced us—and having done so, it has, of course, come to an end! There is no greater illusion than this. If there is one sure lesson from history, it certainly is that no one generation of men is its goal.—DR NORMAN H ROYALL, Jr, Prof of Math & Physical Science, Univ of Kans City, "The Shadow of the Next Industrial Revolution," Trained Men.

HUMAN RELATIONS—18

It is not possible to "manage" history as we manage nature for the simple reason that its mgt would mean reducing our fellow creatures who are not scientists to the status of manageable and "conditioned" beings who would in that case be obviously quite less than human; for they would have lost their distinctive human freedom. — REINHOLD Niebuhr, noted clergyman, in Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Each of us must accept, as his own, the personal responsibility for safeguarding man's essential humanity. . . We must uphold love and reason as more precious than life itself.—LEWIS MUMFORD, In the Name of Sanity (Harcourt, Brace).



Book Briefs

The reason novels are no better than they are these days is that novelists are just as confused as the rest of us. So says John P Marquand, who has nonetheless managed to land his *Sincerely, Willis Wayde* (Little, Brown) on current best-seller lists. "If things would only quiet down, or if things would get very much worse," says Marquand, "we might get more good novels. But the entire social picture is undergoing such fast change the novelist doesn't know what his background will be."

A new shopping center in a Boston suburb has set aside one bldg (unde: 50-yr lease, at \$1 a yr) for a branch public library. Idea is that the added neighborhood traffic will well justify this civic contribution. Might well set a pattern for other shopping centers throughout the country.

When Walt Whitman wrote, "Shut not your doors to me, proud libraries," he obviously didn't have in mind the pilferer who recently walked off with his diary, from a priceless collection of Whitman lore on display in the Detroit Public Library. Shaken by the theft, library officials have dismantled the collection for ret'n to its owner (Chas E Feinberg, pres of an oil firm) who laments that he "never quite got around" to micro-filming the diary.

A classic is a book everyone wants to have read, but no one wants to read.—*Public Service*, London.

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"Perhaps one can at last in middle age . . . be completely oneself." So writes Anne Morrow Lindbergh in *Gift From the Sea* (Pantheon). Admittedly a bit disconcerting to reflect upon the mate of the Lone Eagle grown gray. But time does get away from us. Next yr Mrs Lindbergh will celebrate her 50th b'day.

Dutton's has just rec'd an order for a copy of Bryan MacMahon's *The Red Petticoat*. It was addressed to "E P Dutton & Co, Dry Goods Dep't." . . One of the "big" books of the yr is certain to be the '56 Fed'l Budget. It costs \$6.75 per copy, contains 1224 pages and weighs over 5 lbs. . . Practical example of the impact of a popular tv show on book sales: Random House sold 5,000 copies of *I Looked and I Listened* by Ben Gross, as a result of Ed Sullivan's plug on *Toast of the Town*. . . Harry Truman has titled his forthcoming memoirs, *From Precinct to President*.

..... *Quote*



Casey Dismissed

No judge could convict that famous reckless driver, Casey Jones—there are too many versions of his tragic train wreck 55 yrs ago (Apr 30, 1900). The Casey Jones songs of the railroaders, hobos, and barflies agree only that the engineer was late with the mail, was hell-bound for somewhere, and crashed head-on while his fireman jumped to safety. Fact says John Luther Jones (of Cayce, Ky) left late from Memphis, crashed in Miss. Wallace Saunders, a Negro engine-wiper, wrote the song, 2 songwriters "ragged" the melody and lightened doleful lyrics, introduced it in Los Angeles; that may explain why these lines from the popular version place Casey's wreck near Reno—a 2,000-mi error.

Casey pulled up that Reno hill,
He tooted for the crossings with
an awful shrill,
The switchman knew by the engine's moan
That the man at the throttle was
Casey Jones.
He pulled up within 2 miles of
the place,
Number Four stared him right in
the face,
He turned to the Fireman, said
"Boy, you'd better jump,
'Cause there's 2 locomotives that
are going to bump!"

.....*Quote*.....

INDUSTRY—19

When a new factory locates in your town, what happens? A chamber of commerce study reports that for every 100 new factory jobs, 174 other jobs are created, population increases by 296 people, retail sales increase by \$360,000 a yr, 4 new stores are established, 107 cars are registered and 70 telephones are installed. Over-all personal income increases by \$590,000 a yr.—*Changing Times*.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—20

Happy laughter and friendly voices in the home will keep more kids off the sts at night than the loudest curfew. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

KNOWLEDGE—21

There can be no knowledge and no truth without accurate facts. But all the facts in the world do not add up to knowledge.—DOROTHY THOMPSON, *Matrix*.

MONEY—22

It's terribly sad to see people wasting their money—and not be able to help them at it!—*Weltwoche*, Zurich (Quote translation).

" In our early yrs we sit and figure how much money we need; later we sit and figure how little we've got; and from then on we just sit.—*P-K Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

OPINION—23

Differences of opinion, like pieces of cloth, have texture as well as pattern. . . And the texture, as much as the pattern, gives quality to the discussion.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, editorial, *SAE Jnl*.

Pathways to the Past

Week of
Apr 24-30



Nat'l Coin Wk (23-29)

Nat'l Photography Wk

Nat'l Garden Wk

Women's Internat'l League for
Peace Wk

US-Canada Good Will Wk

Apr 24—455th anniv (1500) discovery of Brazil by Portuguese mariner Pedro Cabral. . . Since the Library of Congress was founded 155 yrs ago (1800), it has grown into a storehouse with 250 mi's of shelves, 33 million items. . . 140th anniv (1815) b of prolific English novelist Anthony Trollope, best known for *Barsetshire Chronicles*.

Apr 25 — *New Hampshire Fast Day* (N H is only state to observe fast, perhaps as example to the overweight 40% of U S). . . Allied good feeling reached its peak 10 yrs ago (1945); joyful Yanks and Russians met on Elbe River to form single front, and the 1st U N Conf opened hopefully in San Francisco.

Apr 26 — *Confederate Memorial Day*. . . Creator of the unsurpassed *Birds of America* series, artist-naturalist John Jas Audubon was b 170 yrs ago (1785) in San Domingue (that's majority opinion; some claim he was France's Lost Dauphin Prince). . . Dreams of glory ended in death for Lincoln assassin John Wilkes Booth 90 yrs ago (1865), shot while fleeing a burning barn.

Apr 27—Old Glory adorned an Old World fortress for the 1st time 150 yrs ago (1805) as Marines added "the shores of Tripoli" in Africa to their itinerary. . . 135th anniv (1820) b of English philosopher Herbert Spencer, who held evolution weeds out all evil, coined "survival of the fittest."

Apr 28—100th anniv (1855) of 1st U S veterinarian college, Boston Vet Institute. . . Ohio created the 1st state employment bureau 60 yrs ago (1895). . . Mussolini, his shady lady, and 12 Fascist cabinet mbrs were shot 10 yrs ago (1945) in Italian gov't overthrow.

Apr 29—The German Army in Italy shouted "Kamarad!" 10 yrs ago (1945), set formal surrender for May 2.

Apr 30—The nation's 1st abolition newspaper, *The Emancipator*, began printing 135 yrs ago (1820) in Tenn (few realize that 1st, most active anti-slave groups were Southern). . . Hawaii gained full territorial status 55 yrs ago (1900), may gain star rank this yr. . . The same day, Casey (John Luther) Jones got up steam, rode head-on into folk history in most famed of all train wrecks. . . After spending his last demented hrs deploying non-existent armies, Adolf Hitler presumably committed suicide 10 yrs ago (1945) in Berlin.

.....*Quote*.....

"Of all things!"

Like many of our Christian holidays, Easter owes its origin to pagan customs and characters. Indeed the very name is derived from *Eostre*, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring. There is a legend that she once changed her pet bird into a rabbit. Thus deviously developed our Easter bunny.

That the bunny laid eggs is no happenstance. Primitive people have ever held the egg a symbol of creative life. Egyptians hung ostrich eggs in their temples. Persian sun-worshippers believed the world was hatched from an egg on the vernal equinox or 1st day of spring. They held a New Year festival at that time, exchanging eggs as good-luck charms.

Early Christians adopted the pagan festival and gave it holy significance. They, too, exchanged eggs but stained them a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ. In the middle ages, an Easter gift of eggs became a mark of affection. Amongst the nobility there developed a custom of exchanging, at this season, artificial eggs of silver, mother-of-pearl or bronze. The distribution of more elaborate Easter gifts dates from the late 1400's. English maidens, at one time, reminded their lovers on St Valentine's Day that they expected a gift of gloves at Easter.

The Christian Easter is a gradual evolution from the Hebrew *pesach*, or Passover, with Christ as the Paschal Lamb.

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PEACE—24

Let us abandon the pleasing pastime of sheathing the swords of the nations in the scabbard of rhetoric, and set ourselves to the more difficult but rewarding task of establishing those conditions of peace that will bring deliverance from the competitive militarism which darkens the skies of our little world with the mushroom clouds of atomic explosions.—WALTER W VAN KIRK, to Nat'l Methodist District Sup'ts Conf, Chicago.

PRAYER—25

Genuine prayer is an event in which man surpasses himself.—ABRAHAM JOSHUA HESCHEL, *Man's Quest for God* (Scribner).

PREACHERS—Preaching—26

The pastor as theologian can do what no expert theologian can do; he can act as a transformer to "step down" the high voltage of theology so that the amateur can light the lamps of his soul and drive the motors of his life by the current generated.—DAVID A MACLENNAN, *Pastoral Preaching* (Westminster).

RECREATION—27

A nation which consumes fifteen tons of aspirin per day cannot afford to surrender its outdoor recreational opportunities. — R W ESCHMEYER, *Outdoor America*.

RELIGION—28

To know a person's religion, we need not listen to his profession of faith but must find his brand of intolerance. — ERIC HOFFER, *The Passionate State of Mind* (Harper).

SELF—Analysis—29

There's something to laugh at every day—if you shave regularly. —Omaha World-Herald Mag.

SPEECH—Speaking—30

His opening story made us roar,
The closing one was fine.
But of the speech that came between
I can't recall a line!
—VIRGINIA MOORE.

SPIRIT—31

We never become truly spiritual by sitting down and wishing to become so. You must undertake something so great that you cannot accomplish it unaided.—PHILLIPS BROOKS, quoted in *Signs of the Times*.

TELEVISION—32

My objection to television is not merely that the quality of programs is depressingly low; it is also that the screen exercises a hypnotic effect on the majority of watchers. . . It is a terrible slavery of the mind — and, as Aristotle warned us a long time ago, "the worst thing about slavery is that eventually the slaves get to like it." — SYDNEY J. HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

URBAN—Rural—33

The American city is a bastard development utterly unprovided for by the founding fathers. The Constitution was framed on the assumption that the rural community would remain the basic political unit in America. . . However, due to waves of immigration and shifts in our native population because of industrialization . . . the American city has become the frontier of democracy. Two out of every three Americans live in cities, and it is here that the most vexing social problems of our times arise.—NEWSOLD MORRIS, *Let the Chips Fall* (Appleton-Century-Crofts).

In Brief

A frugal aunt of ours, in the post-World War I era, once made a classic observation: "Break a nickel, and before you know it, it's gone!" Now, the nickel itself has just about lost purchasing power. Add to the long list of things 5 cents will no longer buy—a juke-box tune. Today, over 60% of nation's juke boxes cost a dime to operate.

Is it true what they say about ad men and ulcers? A survey has just been made of some 10,000 top-level ad and public relations execs throughout the country. They turned out to have "the worst eating habits of all businessmen." Some 79% reported stomach ailments, as against 16% in the bldg industry.

By stressing wider use of filter-tips cigaret mfrs are quieting the cancer panic. But P-K Sideliner thinks they might go farther—include a special coupon in each pack. When a smoker saves enough coupons he can get a free X-ray; might even accumulate enough for 4 glorious wks in a hospital of his choice.

Nine bald mbrs of Ohio legislature have started an inquiry into the price of haircuts. They note that barbers charge 25 cts extra for crew cuts. If this type of trim justifies a premium, they reason that their lack of hair should justify a bargain price. The barbers (quite uncharacteristically) aren't talking.

.....*Quote*.....

Good Stories

you can use

A fussy customer went into a pet shop looking for a dog. The proprietor showed him a batch of puppies.

"No, I must have an older dog," the man asserted. The owner then trotted out a batch of older dogs for inspection. "They're all too expensive," the customer objected.

"Then, sir, if I may suggest," the proprietor sniffed, "perhaps you should look up a used-car dealer." — OLIE JAMES, Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Dale Carnegie's advice to a young lady who asked how to succeed as the private sec'y to a businessman: "Let him know you are determined to show your ability or bust." Preferably the latter? b

" "

To instill into the mind of his son sound wisdom and business precepts was Cohen senior's earnest endeavor. He taught his offspring much, including the advantages of bankruptcy, failures, and fires. "Two bankruptcies equal one failure, two failures equal one fire," etc. Then Cohen junior looked up brightly.

"Fadder," he asked, "is marriage a failure?"

"Well, my poy," was the parent's reply, "if you marry a really wealthy woman, marriage is almost as good as failure." — Here's a Good One.

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

LES TEMPLER

One of the few things I remember from my yr at college happened in my French class. The prof called on a student to translate a lengthy passage from a classic. We all knew that the guy hadn't done his homework and wasn't prepared but he took a crack at it anyway. Reading from the book, he hesitatingly translated, "I fell to the ground humbly and clasped her by the knee"—and that's as far as I got, Prof."

When the laughter died down, the prof, with a straight face, said to him, "For your information, that's as far as the man in the book got, too." — True.

" "

As the Chinese Reds unleashed a sudden artillery barrage that rocked the hills in its fury, the young GI dove into a nearby trench. Immediately, another form came hurtling in after him.

The GI, his head covered with his hands, called out timidly, "You a man?"

"Don't be funny," came the rasping reply. "I'm the platoon sgt."

"Gee, that's real comforting, Sarge," said the youngster, sitting up. "I was waitin' for you to explode." — American Wkly.

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When Ellen was very small, her parents introduced her to good music thru classical music broadcasts on the radio, and the tot soon learned to tune in on the programs even when she was alone.

Came time for her 1st haircut, she proved very particular about the clipping agent. "Mommie," she insisted, "I want to go to the Barber of Seville."—Christian Science Monitor. e

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"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she sighed, "there must be."—News and Views, hm, Gen'l Motors Acceptance Corp'n. f

" "

During his lifetime Dr Adolf Meyer, the famed psychiatrist, was sought out by many distinguished personages. When Marie, then Queen of Rumania, visited the United States for the 1st time, one of her 1st requests was to meet the doctor. A mutual friend brought her to the office of the busy man.

"Dr Meyer," he said, "I have the great honor to present Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania."

"Yes, yes," said the doctor absent-mindedly and, turning to his friend, whispered loudly, "How long does the poor woman think she's been queen?" — American Wkly. g

Some day a girl may find a man who won't take advantage of her—but the tombstone will probably be too heavy to lift.—CHAS V MATHIS.

" "

It would be only fair to bring out a higher-powered, faster pedestrian every yr, too.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

An alcoholic is a man who has worked his way from bottoms up.—DAN BENNETT.

" "

A pedestrian is one who walks when you are walking. A jay walker is one who walks when you are driving.—FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

The Gov't sends out tax blanks—it's the taxpayer who explodes.—VESTA M KELLY.

" "

The census bureau says only 4 per cent of married couples live with their in-laws. The other 96 per cent prefer to pick on somebody their own age. — FLETCHER KNEBEL, NANA Syndicate.

" "

Unlike Russia, there is no slave labor in the U S. All a man has to do is work long enough to build up a strike fund.—PETE BAIRD, New Orleans Times-Picayune.

" "

The way the dollar adds up today, you don't know where to put the decimal point.—ROB'T Q LEWIS.

..... *Quote*

Junior had never cared for olives, so when his mother found him devouring some one day, she was curious. "How did you ever get the boy to eat olives?" she asked her husband.

"Simple," said the father. "I started him on martinis." — WILL JONES, *Minneapolis Tribune*. h

" "

Two traveling men were discussing the merits and demerits of various small-town hotels. One mentioned a hotel where the radiators could just as well have been used for refrigerators.

"That's nothing to a place I hit up in Montana one time," replied the other. "There wasn't even a radiator in the room, although the thermometer stood at 16 below zero. All I found was a small bottle of dark-looking liquid on a table near the bed.

"On a card pinned to the wall, which was evidently a duplicate of cards used in the other rooms, was this instruction: 'Take one tea-spoonful of the Tobasco sauce after you get in bed. If you require a great deal of heat, take two tea-spoonfuls.'" — DAN BENNETT. i

" "

Orson Welles, who is not only an actor and poet, but also reads many manuscripts, rec'd a mss from an unknown author. Four days later he rec'd a telegram from the author: "Urgently beg for answer. Several irons in the fire."

Welles telegraphed at once: "Remove irons from fire and put mss in." — *Revue, Munich* (QUOTE translation). j

..... *Quote*

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A little boy had been pawing over a stationer's stock of greeting cards for a long time when a clerk asked him, "Can I help you find what you're looking for, son? Birthday card? Get-well card? Anniversary congratulations to your mother and dad?"

"Not exactly," said the little boy, shaking his head. Then wistfully, "You got anything in the line of blank report cards?" — *Machinist*. k

" "

Granny was reminding her granddaughter to wash her hands before going to school.

"Oh, that isn't necessary," the tot reassured her, "I'm not one of those kids who's always raising her hand in class!" — *Watchman-Examiner*. l

" "

Not all the eccentrics in Oxford were dons. I knew a short, bald-headed little merchant there who made and sold truly marvellous cigarettes. His business was 200 yrs old and he owned plantations in Egypt. Rhodes Scholars from the U S tried to persuade him to increase his sales-volume by advertising and better mktng methods. He was horrified. "Sir, if I did that, how would I know that my cigarettes would be smoked by the proper people?" — HUGH MACLENNAN, *Montrealer*. m

" "

The youngest in the family came home from Sunday School the other day beaming with new-found knowledge. "I found out who the 1st 2 people were," she announced, "but I can't remember if it was Odd and Even or Even and Odd." — *Polk Co (Wis) Ledger*. n

No, I wouldn't say that he's stingy. Only I have noticed that he keeps his money in his right-hand pants pocket—and he's left-handed. — Sonnenschein, Bielefeld (QUOTE translation). o

The children were asked to bring donations for the local Salvation Army. One fair-minded youngster asked if we couldn't have a salvation for the Navy later on.—ADELE EISENHOWER, NEA Jnl. p



Republican National Chairman Leonard W Hall said today that the Republicans must pick good television personalities as candidates in 1956.—News item.

He needs a Perry Como voice,
A brow that's high and noble,
Must be, this would-be People's
Choice,
As funny as George Gobel.

He needs a look that's sharp and
keen,
A charm that's like a magnet,
Deep eyes like those of Bishop
Sheen,
Terse words like chaps on Drag-
net.

To get the fickle voter's vote
He needs a brow with furrows
And speech drawn deeply from the
throat,
As manly as Ed Murrow's.

A candidate, to be just fine,
The best of all suggestions,
Must needs excel on *What's My
Line?*

And star on *Twenty Questions*.

Yes, choose (you'll find that it
will pay)
A TV personality,
And balloting, election day,
Will be a mere formality.

" " "

As this unlikely story goes, a Catholic priest motoring thru southern Georgia ran out of gas and hiked to a nearby farm house to telephone for aid.

"Say," exclaimed the farmer who let him in, "aren't you one of those Catholic priests?" The priest admitted he was.

"Man alive," bubbled the householder, "I've always wanted to meet one of you people, but we just don't have any Catholics in these parts. I'm a Baptist preacher myself." He rambled on in this vein while the priest looked around for the telephone, but instead saw with amazement a huge portrait of Pope Pius XII on the wall.

"If you've never seen a Catholic before," he asked the farmer, "why do you have that big picture of Pope Pius on your wall?"

"Oh, that," drawled the host. "That isn't the Pope."

"No? Here's the very same picture," ans'd the cleric, producing some official papers. The preacher looked them over. "Well, what do you know," he mused. "What a salesman that fellow was! He convinced me that was a portrait of Harry Truman in full Masonic regalia!" — Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag. q

..... *Quote*

Quote-ettes

CHRISTIAN DIOR, Paris dress designer: "No fashion is ever successful unless it can be used as an instrument of seduction." 1-Q-t

" "

BILLY GRAHAM, American evangelist, *ans'g a Scotsman who asked about his golf handicap*: "The whole game is a handicap." 2-Q-t

" "

Two burglars in New Haven, Conn, *leaving a thoughtful note for the householder after devouring a turkey dinner*: "Didn't want to disturb you with running water, so we left the dishes dirty." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

SECOND CLASS

News of the

NEW

Edited by ALICE JACOBS

We're not at all the rugged outdoor type; our idea of a camping trip is something to stay home from, if we have to break both legs to do it. But we have a pretty mental picture of the sportsman as a rugged, self-sufficient type who can live off the land and otherwise look out for himself. There goes another illusion! For what comes now? A survival kit, no less, for the intrepid hunter who can't find his way back to the car. It's compact, so small it can be carried in a shirt or hip pocket. But it contains a compass, whistle, fire starters (we suppose that means matches), razor blade, bouillon cubes, waterproof matches

(for starting fires under water), chalk, water purifiers, line and hooks, and aluminum foil to make a drinking cup or cooking pan. All this sealed in a plastic container just slightly larger than a cigarette pack.

And if you're really lost, you can use a 6-shot alarm pistol that fires signal flares, smoke flares and rockets. No gun permit required, as gun will not fire bullets. But it looks like a real automatic, and will fire .22 blanks—makes a good starting pistol for races.

If these aren't readily available in local sports stores, write *Outdoor Life*, 353 4th Ave, N Y C, for further information.

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